NEW PISTOLS FOR POLICE.

The Force Now Being Equipped with a Model Gun to Shoot Bad New Yorkers.

ho man can say that New York has now no ers without killing them, and make the

The pistol is beginning to play a promi- streets safer for the public. Greater New York, and as a weapon for without good weapons, and for that reason rights in new styles of hatpins average prompt use against the enemies of society many members of the force were required fifteen a week; yet there is not a satisfac-

whose descent or personal experience has fire cartridges, so that in case of a riot the matter with the conventional safety

Where the "copper" of twenty years ago cheap revolvers which were many in conpractised with Indian clubs, dumbbells and
boxing gioves, the bluecoat of to-day is
trained in the use of the pistol. And the
most recent and most rigorous of the police

which is now twenty were manted vicins, who then is a
me any good, yet after using only one-half vial
of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure I was like a new
mun, and to-day can report a perfect cure as
the result of this wonderful remedy."

CURED OF

Eighth Regiment armory has been obtained for the pistol practice, and the policemen are trained to shoot quickly at a target in the form of a dummy man.

"The instructions are to aim at the legs and arms, and it is intended that the pocemen shall be trained to shoot so as to maim a desperate burglar in an emergency. Instead of killing him. In a number of cases in which policemen have killed burg-lars who resisted arrest the fatality was Miffions of Them and hie more to bad marksmanship than to a fesire to kill. A policeman has tried to shoot the burglar in the leg, and the bullet has gone through the body, or a shot aimed it an arm has gone through the head. Some policemen have hurt persons when shooting at rabid dogs in the street on account of bad marksmanship. I think that better marksmanship would enable the The new police pistols have arrived, and policemen to cripple dangerous law-break-

has received the sanction of the Police to buy revolvers of a standard make. There tory pattern on the market. That is why

Aff Kinds, but ---Where Do Theu All Go To?

shooting of a dangerous animal in the nary pins, be it understood, but hafpins "We cannot expect good marksmanship and safety pins. Applications for exclusive Tommissioners.

Was a rule that all policemen should have inventors are still trying to suit the wom-revolvers of uniform calibre, using centre en folks on this point. There is nothing York City, says: though them high regard for powder and ball cartridges could be distributed rapidly; but pin, though ingenious persons are continuous as an agent of suasion.

I found that many of the policemen had ally trying to improve on it. It was just as I have been for three years. In that time what it is now twenty-five hundred years I had four different doctors, who falled to do



THE NEW WEAPON FOR THIEF CATCHERS.

tenance of the police firenrms. Very thorough has been the overhauling tern, and to keep it in good order." of the force in the matter of firearms, and to make the marksmanship of policemen more reliable as a means of stopping crime and criminals, the entire force has been equipped with one particular pattern of gun, and day after day is being trained to ake proper care of its weapons, so that the proper care of its weapons, so that they shall be ready for instant use. There its daily practice, too, in target shooting. It was only when the policemen were ordered up for trial at targets that the police authorities learned how singularly unnt their thorities learned how singularly unnt their cobra.

The Rev. E. Unaugsh, who has been tory; it does not hold the nair. So long ago as 1867 the spiral pin was devised for this purpose; the wavy bairpin is still older this purpose; the wavy bairpin is still older. Neither of them does the work to please the women. Some hairpins have please the women. Some hairpins have been made rough and others wriggly in cobra.

If you have Catarrh or any Throng Countaint call and received. underlings were, as a class, to carry such cobra.

underlings were, as a class, to carry such death-dealing instruments in their pockets, with privilege to use them.

But all that is changed. The new pistol, which was selected after long deliberation, is a Colt, and a burly looking gun of .38 ration stick," says Mr. Unaugsh. "The callbre, and such action as does away with rattan stick," says Mr. Unaugsh. callbre, and such action as does away with all possibility of "miss fire" or bad delivery. It is a gun which goes when the trigger is pulled, and carries precisely where it is produce thirty-live million plans daily. Each machine turns out two hundred finished free.

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The department is seeing to it now that reasonably quiet. point a pistol, as well as when to use it. It ing my chances, I got in a body blow on During the reign of Henry VIII. there lice Headquarters, another in the Eighth Regiment Armory, and another at the Charles Street Station, where Sergeant Petty sits in the midst of all the honors he has won as a pistol expert.

Once a week every policeman nowadays must go and shoot at the targets, and that under the supervision of Petty or some expert man. In connection with all that shooting, the policeman is taught how to clean and care for his pistol.

It was found under the old regime of Ignorance that the charges were seldom removed from a pistol until they were shot out. That was a long walt, sometimes, and the cartridges became caked with verdigris, which, finding its way into open sores and abrasions, caused blood poison ing and no end of trouble.

With the new system that cannot happen. The charge must be drawn from every one of the new pistols every day and the weapon cleaned. From the accompanying picture of the

new weapons the law-brenker may know exactly what sort of a pursuer is bewhat chance he stands of escaping if he what chance he stands of escaping if he the cobra that laid him out. He wasn't was a law to the effect that "no pins Each policeman is compelled to carry this official gun. Its cost is just \$10, and that amount is charged to his account.

Was a law to the effect that "no pins should be put on sale which were not double-headed, soldered fast to the shank, less way." Each officer's number is stamped upon his weapon, with an emblem showing that it is part and parcel of police property.

And every policeman who "goes against"

"I managed to get him out on the ground where the people could see him, and while I had him there he made several attempts to use his fangs on those about him. But it was fullle, and then I saw a thing I had been plantaged to get him out on the ground der Charles, the plantakers' corporation was founded in London. In those primitive days an average workman might not turn to use his fangs on those about him. But it was fullle, and then I saw a thing And every policeman who "goes against" a "bad man" of any sort has perfect assurance that the high police officials are behind him if the dispute progresses so far as to require the use of powder and lend. In all the recent cases where sheet. lead. In all the recent cases where shoot suicide." ing, and fatal shooting, has been done, the Commissioners have stood firmly as sponsors for the officer's act. They have

their commendation, An interview with Commissioner An-An interview with Commissioner Andrews, published recently, makes clear the police attitude in the matter. He said:

The Commissioners do not want to encourage the killing of human beings, but they would prefer to have a policeman kill a dangerous burglar rather than have the burglar kill the policeman. What we are almanding at is to have the policeman so well drilled in the use of revolvers that they are prefer to have and the lives of the policeman so well drilled in the use of revolvers that they is the policeman so well drilled in the use of revolvers that they is policed their own lives and the lives of the policeman beings and the lives of the policeman beings are quite barniless to man, but one or two foreign species are capable are quite barniless to man, but one or two foreign species are capable of doing mischief. The great, hairy spider of the South American pampas, for instance, bas long, black, sicklessing and the effects of the polson are sometimes felt for many years after the bite is given.

Itual an even more objectionable spider is can protect their own lives and the lives of respectable citizens without killing anybody. We have in the department the charge of her policest street. Station, and he has been placed in charge of the work of deiling other policemen in the use of the snooting gallery in the lives and the lives of respectable citizens without killing anybody. We have in the department the charge of the work of deiling of the same time funds and the same time furnishes a water-filled receptacle for the flower, which is thus kept fresh. There are ever so many contrivances to prevent scarfpins from getting away, and one of these is a safety of the revoiver. The use of the snooting gallery in the

regulations are those providing for the main- | for the rule which requires every police- | the way, are often granted by mistake for man to have a revolver of the standard pat-

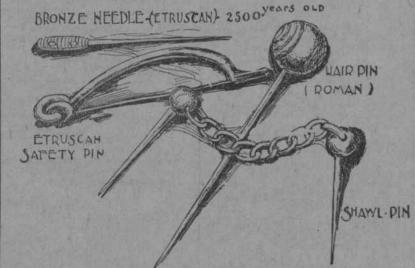
A COBRA'S SUICIDE.

A Clergyman Relates Experience of Indian Life

the way, are often granted by mistake for things contrived in times well nigh prehistory. That is bound to occur now and only made me weaker. Professor Munyor That is bound to occur now and then; but not long ago one of the examiners turned down an improvement on a threshing machine on account of a descrip tion of something similar in the book of

The hairpin is another puzzle. The con trivance in its present state is unsatisfac The Rev. E. Unaugsh, who has been tory; it does not hold the hair. So long

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